BY CHARLES GRENNELL. WHEN winter is come and the first fire is lighted What lovely emotions rash home to the heart;

How sweet recollections of vows fandly plighted, Compel us to linger e'er evening depart. The spirits of Beauty, Affection and Gladness, Throng clustering around us all cheerful and

While Life, Love and Joy bid the demon of sad-Avaunt with its cares to the shades of the night.

The first fire of winter! how bright and how cheer-Is the hight which it sheds around the clean hearth; How fend are the hopes, and how soft and en-

dearing. The pleasing reflections to which it gives birth. There parents and children, youth, childhood and boanty

Are mingling their voices, their laughter and While contentment and peace protection and duty, Each besom enraptures, each sorrow beguiles.

Oh, blessed companion, how calmly it blazes, And macks with its cracking the cold wintter storm!

While puss in the corner pures sofity and gazes-Content on the hearth rug so pleasant and warm. With no fees to affright her, or cares to molest, She heeds not the threat'ning of wind or of

Tain:
With Fido the lap dog, s'e sinks to her test,
In friend-hip to slumber 'til morning again. "THE GRAVE-DIGGER!"

NOT TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

"Old man! old man! for whom digg'st thou this gravef"
I asked as I walked along;
For I saw in the heart of London streets

A dark and a busy throng. 'Twas a strange wild deed!-but a wilder wish Of the parted soul, to lie

'Midst the troubled numbers of living men, Who would pass him idly by! So I said, "Old, man for whom digg'st thou this

In the heart of London town?"

And the deep-toned voice of the Digger replied, "We're a laying a gas-pipe down!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GUNSMITH OF ORLEANS, THE DEAD WOMAN'S SECRET

BY MRS. ELIZA SHERIDAN.

CHAPTER I.

tale, Cephise and Richard Morin.

They were Orphans; brother and sis-

having died while he was yet very young, gold! yes, gold! to supply the many ment. He looked anxiously round as it reverence, then hastily breaking the sea!, Richard found a situation for his sister wants of my poor brother!—He at length to assure himself Cephise was alone, he read as follows. where himself and Cephise now resided; O! take me with you when you go with you been so long, dear Edward?' she, attending to their little household ar- the dresses, will you dear madam Durangements, and doing needle work for mas? the store of Madam Dumas, while he was engaged as journeyman gunsmith, by a master whom he had served for eight twelve o'clock to-morrow; you shall ac- pelled to absent myself again shortly, but years, and who thought highly of him, both as a man and workman. Indeed, the two Orphans possessed among their friends and neighbors, high characters for virtue, honesty, and industry.

Ceplaise sat at work in the principal room of their little domical, every thing around her bespeaking neatness and order. A smail work-table stood at her side, on which lay all the implements requisite for her occupation. The manufacture of some dresses were to be completed by the following day.

There was a restless anxiety in the harried manner of drawing forth her needle to the detriment of the thread, which broke at every stitch or two. The clock struck the hour of three, and as the last stroke reverbated through the apartment, she threw down her work, rose hastily from her seat, and listened as if to catch the sound of a step .- 'Some one ascends the stars!-'It's Edward, perhaps!'-A pause of a second, and the fo tsteps pursed on to the floor above .-With the same air of unquietness, she resumed her work, solil quizing as she from time to time raised her eyes from her employment to wipe away a tear.

Two whole days and I have not seen him! two days'-what an age!-'Tis the first time he has ever staid away so long; he will not come to-day he knows 'tis near the hour my brother comes to din- mistress of our little domicil, the purse and ner. I long to see him to talk over our myself!" love, and the prospects of our marriage, and to learn when he will inform my dear Richard of his intentions. His employ- ter? ment surely could not have detained him so long; he has been from home all night interested brother you think me; there is too, for I have watched his window oppo- much of selfishness in my affection. "Tis site, and saw no light shine from it as my happiness I fear to lose, in losing you, usual. What can have happened? If he 'Fis now nine years since our mother ing our love to Richard, I would entreat a child. Her dying words were-Be a my brother to seek him out. O! why father to your infant sister.' The week should this secrecy exist? this conceal- after she died, I set to work with the hope ment of our affection; surely, he would of gaining sufficient to educate and pronot oppose the bestowal of my hand vide you with a marriage portion. I laid where I have already given my heart! I by something from week to week. In a my firm determination in having no lon- longer at the milliner's. I procured a ger any concealment from one who has home, and here we have lived happy in been-is so kind to me."

after forming the above resolution, she earth! judge then the vacuum your abresumed her almost forgotten work which sence would create.' she had suffered to lie untouched upon Poor Cephise checked a rising sigh as her lap, when a knock at the door star- she thought of Edward-But if a good

ed not to give admittance to the person ing?'-and she listened for his reply with Cephise half anticipated seeing, but to an anxiety she could ill disguise. Madam Dumas.

'Ah,' said Madam, 'at work, eh, Cedo you do my dear?'

this dress was promised by to-morrow.' | meal. anxious about the two wedding dresses.' | came in?'

phise.

complete this order?"

Willingly, madam. Have you the measure?

only a little shorter, as the lady has a well still act the disguised inamorato,' turned ancle.'

'I shali be particular, madam.'

the loquacious madam.

forget them. I wonder if this is the same married in three days!baroness; do you know the name, madam?' 'O, yes,' said madam, taking a card breathless attention.

from her pocket and reading the superscription 'The Baron-ss Decoureu.'

phise is an exstacy of delight-and her daughter's name is Leonic.

Cephise began her simple tale. 'After leaving your employment, my brother and I had been about two years Richard?

tears were of no avail-they offered no before. relief. I knew not what to do, when an 'I must now to my forge and files, 'said 'Father this is my Will. In the name That day my brother was worse. I felt seconds.

lived the hero and heroine of the present tened to the hotel. They showed me mind. brother's care, with an carnestness that ed astonished, and kindly inquired the for example, I have nothing to fear. Ed- the aid of your advice?" long left its impression on the heart of cause of my anxiety. I told her all .- ward has told me all. Neither richer or 'My dear mother's will shall be strictly like yourself, and an orphan'-Richard, and that he faithfully adhered She ordered her carriage, and bidding higher in life than I; he loves, and seeks obeyed. Speak, Father, what are her teto his mother's appeal of protection for me enter it with her drove to the humble me for his wife!' At this moment her quests?' her daughter, will be seen in the events habitation of my poor suffering brother. meditations were interrupted by the door Father Antoine selected a small seald showed the inward working of despair, After his mother's death-his father the invalid, and at her departure left us ed like a mechanic, entered the apart- Richard, who pressed it to his lips with firm. with a respectable milliner and dress-ma- recovered, and 'tis to that angel of good- then hastily taking her hand in his, he Porting assured of my approaching death, be. Ins hand. This at once recalled him to ker, with whom she remained until she ness I owe all my present happiness - affectionately inquired how she had been had learned the business in all its branch- the Barones Decourcy, she whom I shall since last they met. es. Richard then took the apartments now work for with so much pleasure .-

> madam. 'I have promised the doess by am but just returned. I shall be comcompany me then.'

At this moment voices were heard outside of the door, as if in warm discussion, Chephise's heart beat as she listened in fearful expectation of hearing the sound of his voice. Her anxiety was quickly relieved when she heard the well known tones of her brother's voice, speaking to a fellow workman and companion of his.

Madam Dumas with a kind good moraing' took her departure as Richard entered and passed her with a polite salu- courage your addresses; give me leave malfount, I followed her to the grave. It tation. He threw himself into a chairhis countenance appeared flush. Cephise took his hand, and kindly inquired what always a charm for lovers, and 'tis only ter. At that moment I heard the cry of had distorbed him.

'Nothing, nothing, dearest sister; see I brought you a trifle; 'tis your birth-day' -and taking from his bosom a small casket, displayed to her view a necklace and

'Dear Richard,' said Cephise, 'you will quite spoil me! If I should ever get - may, my duty so to do. Judge what I looked at the infant closely nestled in a husband he would never be so indul- my feelings would be, did he learn from my bosom. It was a girl about the age of warranted of the gent as you are!'

Richard's brow lowered-'Do you the first to disclose,' think of marriage, Cophise? Are we not happy as we are?"

'Yes,' faltered Cephise, 'very happy.' 'Tell me, Cephise, will you promise never to leave me-never to marry, if I take a vow of celibacy? You shall be

'And would you, dear Richard, be content to devote your life to your sis-

'Hear me, Cephise. I am not the dishad not so strangly prohibited my avow- died; you were then scarcely more than door, will tell Edward when next we meet, of few years you grew too pretty to remain each other's love, and in you and this lit-Appearing better satisfied with herself the home is comprised all I hold dear on

ted her once more from her occupation. and honorable min, dear Richard, loved A hurried 'come in, 'and the door open- me, would you then object to my marry-

'No, no, not if you wished it. pshaw, you are not in love yet'-Cephise ard-I have something to say to youphise? I always find you with your nee- bent her head to conceal a blush-so something I must say to night!" dle in your hand. Your brother at his there's no chance of marriage-love, dinemployment too, I suppose? Well, how ner, dearest, dinner! I must back to to Richard, and be no longer the guilty

'It was,' replied madam. 'You are 'O! By the by,' said Cephise, 'allow for

'They are already cut, and will be fin- 'We were speaking of a circumstance further into the apartment ished at the appointed time,' said Ce- that occurred this morning. Julien and 'Those dresses,' continued madam, two young men of fushion, came in to instantly procured, and as its ray fell up- ves, pure, holy, and unaltered leve! must change their destination. I have a examine some pistols; while making hurried order from a family of distinction, choice, a third fashionable joined them, and exclaimed 'tis he Cephise our good happiness may I not anticipate!-She for a wedding suit. Will you then, my and with the voice of a bunter, cried, good Cephise, for the credit of my estab- 'aha, Count Chevalier, how are you? lishment, sacrifice one night's rest to and with a hearty lap on the shoulder of the one he called 'count' he continued -'my dear fellow, how comes on your little amour with the pretty sempstress?-Exactly like those you have begun, Have you ended the romance, or do you

In short, dear Cephise, we learnt from conversation, that this count, in disguise, 'The bride is from Orleans-her moth- and under a false name, was seeking the virtuous; that which they spoke of as 'From Orleans, did you say?'-and Ce- mere pleasantry, I looked upon as a crime! the absence of your sister.' phrise thought for an instant-I once My heart throbbed quickly, my hands knew-but tis some time since-a rich rested on my work, and I half raised mybaroness who resided in that part of the self to confront this villain nobleman, the other.' country; she had a daughter then about when at that moment he enjoined silence twelve years of age. Ah, I shall never on his companions as he said he was to be

"To the poor sempstress?" hastily in-

"Tis she! 'Tis she!' exclaimed Ce. gain by infamy, but to one of noble birth! Ah! I have no patience to think that to it now labors under." the world, high birth and wealth are pas-'How came you to the knowledge of ports to vice! a sanction to crime! and are chair near Father Autoine, waited the dissectored anticipations of happiness;' persons in such high rank' inquired mad- the means of spreading destruction a closure of the coming secrect. mong our poor but honest families, of and sisters!

Do you know the name of this man

the third floor of a respectable house, my part, and summoning fertitude; I has fate of the poor sempstress possessed her should marry, do you open that paper;

Well, quite well. But where have

'I have been deeply engaged in my employment, dearest,' he replied, 'and Surely, surely, if you wish it,' said out of town on busines, from whence I pelled to absent myself again shortly, but affirmed. Cephise Marin died ten years agonolly for a few days, to settle some family The child I have left is not my daughter. arrangements.'

'I thought you had no family Edward. Edward's face flushed to the temples as he hesitatingly replied-'Only on aunu dearest, who wishes to have a will drawn up, and desires my presence as a witness; that done, I shall return and pass with Cophise was born. Misery and misforyou the bappiest hours of my life!"

But beneeforth, Edward, it must be only with my brother's sanction that I enthen to tell him all our prospects.'

'Not yet, dear Cephise; mystery has a momentary obstacle which forces me still to conceal our projects. From this from whence the cry proceeded, and there aunt I expect to inherit property which, lay a child as if just thrown there. I should I marry without her consent, falls craght it up, pressed it to my breast, and to another heir.'

confidant of my happiness. It is my wish found myself in the wood at Romanville. another that which I should have been Cephies. On searching the garments, I warranted of the most undattersted neutring and of beautiful particles and fluid have need early warranted. Cephies to disclore.

phise, with the cold and formal interviews which the presence of a third per- ion, and opened the papers that was enson naturally imposes? The warm and closed, selecting the certificate of the buoyant feelings of our hearts repressed, child's birth, read as follows, and our present freedom changed to si- On the 12th of March, 18-, was lonlent bondage. O! Cephise, if you loved tized at the church of St. Pierre, at Bel-

me 1-'If I loved you, Edward! that word conveys a reproach I do not ment.'

'Listen to me, Cephise, grant me an have much to say to you, and after that, be!" you shall be tree to disclose to Richard all our love.'

A knock was heard at the lower street

'Quick-leave me! leave me Edward unless you wish to face my brother.'

you-ah! you are too late.' Edward retreated towards the door,

gave egress to Edward, who softly de- self, she will not fail to do so. scended the stars, and gently closing the house door after him, found himself once more in safety in the open street. Richard addressed his sister.

speedy return. Why havn't you a light whence I took the infant. I then became its pa-'tis a gloomy day without, and rendered doubly gloomy by having no light within.' 'I-I-was waiting your return, Rich-

And Cephise determined to disclose all

not late with my work, am 1?-I think they prepared to despatch their frugal could reply, a low tap at the chamber fell by his side, still grasping the document door startled them. Richard unlatched he had been reading. Richard started the door, on the threshold of which stood from his lethargy. never behind your time, my good girl our sex's characteristic curiosity, and tell a venerable looking man of most benign 'She's not my sister! Thank God Tis not to hasten your completion of this me what was the subject of your discus- aspect. He inquired if 'this was the res- Thank God!' dress which brought me here; I am more sion with Juhen, on the stairs, as you dence of Richard Morin.' And answer in the affirmative brought him a few steps inquired Father Autoine.

I were left in charge of the shop, when ing the stranger a seat, The light was have so long and strangely borne her!on the countenance of the old man, Rich- Sanctioned as it is by heaven now what, father Antoine!

children?' said the father.

'Aye, do we, 'replied Richard. 'You raised our mother's dying head as with other?" the glassy eye of approaching dissolution phans.'

'My visit now to these orphans,' said the priest, 'is neither one of chance, cer- time, confide to my care the certificate, emony or curiosity. I am hear to comply and the note in pencil." er a baroness, and immensely rich,' said ruin of a young sempstress, poor, but with a sacred promise made that dving mother, but I can only explain myself in from the old man the promise of joining

good father; we have no secrets one from

'Nevertheless, you alone must be the bless you.' master of the one I have now to disclose.'

her little apartment, and as he led her to the stairs from her chamber Richard quired Cephise, as she listened with the door, she bid him summons her the met her with a face radient with expectinstant Father Antonine was gone; and ant joy. But how different looked the 'No! Not to the good and virtuous girl she added, 'I too have a secret for your bowed down creature, with intense anxiwho toils for that subsistence she will not private car, dear Richard, the revealing ety, who placing her cold hand into that of which will relieve my heart of a weight warm one extended to receive it, and

Richard closed the door, and drawing a to inflict a death blow on all his highly

'I'll tell you all about it, madam'-and bringing misery and ruin upon our wives gown a small wallet which he laid upon presses on my heart. I feel, O! how the table, and thus began.

attend yourmother's dying bed, and receive cerns my honor.' at our little housekeeping, when he was I have his address where the pistols ed her confession; as I prayed Heaven to seized with an illness which threatened are to be sent, and handing a richly emergrant her the pardon she implored for, the his life!—Alas! I tremble to think of the result. We were orphans without money name of Count Theodore Preval. Nei- from under her pillow a sealed packet, and speaking of our affection for each other, or friends richer than ourselves. My ther of them had ever heard the name putting it into my hands, spake these I have said I loved none but you, my brothwords:

old and charitable neighbor who assisted Richard, rising. 'I'll make us much of Heaven! promise to take charge-c-peme in the care of my brother, told me baste to return as soon as possible; bless cial charge of it!-I promised, and she that a lady travelling with her doughter you, bless you, Cephise, '-and snatching continued. "Tis nothing of value I leave, -to whom she had recommended rac- up his hat, Richard darted down stairs, for I am poor.' 'Tis a long concealed sedesired me to wait upon her at the hotel and was at his accustomed work in a few cret I do not yet wish my children to know. Cephise is now ten years of age; if before In an bumble street in Paris, occupying the necessity there was for exertion on Cuphise sat in deep thought. The her nineteenth birthday, my daughter on hers. She continued-your own conscience will direct you how to many handsome dresses, and explained 'Yet, after all, she may be in fault; a act. Should she attain that age without me, Richard, but hear me out.' what they wished done. I tried to listen young women in her situation should not quiting her brother's protection, you, fathter; Richard was by some years the el- to their orders without berraying my emo- listen to the love of one of high rank .- er find out my son, see him alone! give him der, Cephise having just attained her tion. I thought of my poor dying brother, But then be was in disguise, and she was that packet to be opened before you, and nineteenth year. Their mother, on her and in spite of my efforts to repress them, not to blame-yet how easy to see where a regards the secret it contains, I leave him known him-since he has promised to dedying bed, bequeathed the sister to the tears rushed to my eyes. The lady look deceit guides the action! In my case, to act as his own heart shall dictate, with mand of you toy hand in marriage. His

She endeavored to cheer and encourage slowly opening, and a young man, habit- packet from the wallet, and handed it to All without, was calm, statue-like and

I declare the disclosure I am about to make to be sincere and veritable; do not call me culpable, If I have done wrong, you at least, my son, will parifor me

'Read, Father, for I cannot, Father Antoine took the paper and continued.

'Heaven is witness to the truth of what I have Richard's heart beat loudly. His blood rushed rapidly through his veins!,

'Go on, father, go on!' The old man continued.

'I was a widow, and poor Charles, my son, away at school when my daughter tone rendered my constitution unfit for nursing my child, and it died! Just six months after I took my child to the Baptiswas night and raining fist. I threw myself on my knees by the grave of my daughan infant. I searched among the leaves fled from the church vard. I was ignor-I only ask to make my brother the ant of the road I took, and at daylight. found a purse filled with gold-a certificate

'And would you be satisfied, dear Ce- of its birth-and a note from its mother.' The father here laid down the confess-

> ville-Evelina --- Father unknown. 'And the mother ?'-eagerly exclaimed Richard.

'The mother's name is efficed,' replied interview to morrow-the last secret one Father Autoine, and he muttered to him-I shall ever ask-nay, do not deay me. 1 self-,12th of March-Bellville-should it

> But the note, Father. The note found with the child!-read that!' The old man complied, and read a note

written in pencil as follows.

'Whoever you are that may find this infant, its mother implores you to cherish 'Promise then an interview to-morrow?' and protect it. Leave in this bush your 'I do! I do! Now leave me I implore name and adress, and every year on this name and advess, and every year on this date, you will receive a sum equal to that contained in the purse found about the sum of the purse found about the sum of the sum of the sum of the purse found about the sum of the and as it opened to admit Richard, fa- child. Should the day arrive when its ever vored by the twilight and dexterity, it mother can claim it with happiness to her-

> 'And the signature?' said Richard. 'It has none,' answered Father Antoine 'Now to finish your mother's will.

'Heaven parden me. I did not steal the child!

-I was wild with grief, and knew not what I Here I am, Cephise. I promised a did. I never again could find the spot from of my God,

CATHARINE MORIN. At the closing of the will, both the mechanic and the priest appeared abstracted -each, as if he labored with some great excitement, yet dreaded its conformation, thing she felt herself. Richard asked Richard's elbow rested upon the table, and

'Quite well, thank you, madam; I'm Their little table was soon spread, and the cause of her agitation, but ere she his head upon his hand, Father Antoine's

What means this burst of joy, my son?

She is not my sister, Father, and now 'Cephise, a light,' said Richard, hand- I feel rising strong within me the love I loves me, too, lather, I'm sure she does, You remember me, then, my good for she has known no other who could win her young affections, what then remains for us but to be wedded to each

'Be it so, my son, and you may both be she took her last look of her poor or- happy as you deserve. And when next we meet I may have another as important secret to communicate. In the mean

Richard gave them to him, and gained their hands as soon as Cephise was in-'Let her presence be no hindrance, formed of their relative positions.

'Willingly, my son; to-morrow we meet again, till then, farawell. Heaven

And as the door closed on the depart-Richard kindly dismissed his sister to ing priest, Cephise was heard descending looking in his eye, innocently prepared

'Dear Richard,' began Cenhise 'I can The good man drew from under his gray no longer conceal from you the secret that culpable I have been in so long conceal-'Tis now nine years since I was sent to ing from you that which so nearly con-

'Cephise, explain, I beseech you.'

'Richard-dearest brother, I have de-

'You did! you did!' exclaimed Richard, doubting what was to follow, 'Richard,' continued Ceobise, in a calm

ow tone,- Richard, I ultered fulshood. I did, I do love another!' Richard dropped her hand, and stood

like one paralyzed, his eyes intently fixed 'You shall know all-you shall decide my fate, dear brother. Of frown not on

'Go on, go on, said Richard, in a voice scarce audiable. "Tis now two months since I have

name is Edward Dorville, a journey-man Cephise pansed. Richard replied not She gazed upon his face. Not a muscle

'You do not speak to me, Richard,' said Cephise, getting close to him, and taking ever et agency suned by WHLHAM WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT,

'Sure 'tis some dream' and I have been with a certificate of duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency and duency as allowed by the certificate of duency and duency

you-love him, Cephise!,

or the North Asharates College of Health.

'I do dear brother.'

'Enough! You shall be his! you shall be his!'—and throwing himself into a seat, he huried his face in his hands, and no longer straggled to master the tide of butter feeling that oppressed him, he wept! The sturdy mechanic wept. Cephine field at his feet. The big drops trickled through his rough fingers, and feeling upon the apraised forehead of the only being he had ever loved intensly, and who clung to his knees in the agony of self-reproach.

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